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New York, Friday, January 24, 1851.

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OLYMPIC -PANGRAMA OF TRELAND.

One Week Later from Europe The steamship Arctic, Captain Luce, will be due to-night from Liverpool, with one week's later news from Europe, and intelligence of the safety of the Atlantic.

## Telegraphic Sammary.

The most interesting piece of intelligence which we received by telegraph last evening, was the fact of the election of Mr. H. S. Geyer, whig, as Semater of the United States, in place of Col Benton, whose term of office will expire on the fourth of March next. This question, therefore, which has excited so

much interest throughout the whole country, has at length been settled, and Colonel Benton has been over-slaughed. It took forty ballottings to dispose of it. We did not at any t me suppose that the Colonel could have been re-elected, notwithstanding the numerous reports to that effect which came to hand. Barring all his egotism, Colonel Beaten was a valuable member of the Senate, and his absence from that body will be felt. He is emphatically a practical man, and postesses a vast deal of valuable information, which he acquired during his long senatorial experience. His successor will be an acquisition to the Senate, If he prove himself as able to committee or in debate as Col. Barton has always been acknowledged to be. He has been longer in the Senate then any other member of that body, having been elected in 1821, when Missouri was admitted as a State. He and the late David Begton were elected tegether, and for nearly thirty consecutive years, he has retained his seat in the Sepate. Col. Benton may now be consider ed as politically dead, for the democratic party is so divided in Missouri that he cannot be turned to even the lower House. He was game to the last, and so were his friends and supporters. In none of the ballottings did he get a single whig vote towards his re-election, nor did any of his friends vote for the whig candidate. Mr. Geyer's election was effected by the votes of the whigs and ant - Hentonians. According to all appearances Co). Fremont, his son-in law, will not be re-elect-ed to the Senate from California, in consequence of the great unpopularity of his land bill. It will be a curious coincidence, if both father in-law and son-in law are deprived of their seats in the Senate. articular reference to it. He was at one time violently opposed to General Jackson, but afterwards supported him, and was one of the greatest and ablest advocates in the country for a gold and silver currency. His refusal to vote according to the instructions of the Missouri Legislature, on the slavery question, was the immediate cause of his defeat. Mr. Gever, his successor, is about sixty five years of age. There is, as yet, no choice of Senator in Massachusetts.

The French Spoliation bill was ordered to be engrossed in the United States Senate yesterday. As soon as this affair is out of the way, we shall expect that body to be more industrious than they have been since the commencement of the present ses-The House of Representatives were engaged with the appropriation bills, to supply defiencies, and other matters.

The patriotic resolutions, offered by Mr. Thompson, in the Assembly of this State, a few days since, have been referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions, and other resolutions of a similar character were offered yesterday, by Mr. Varoum, of New York.

## The Enforcement of the City Ordinances-The New Broom Sweeping in the Right Di-

rection New York is a creat and growing city, and has been well fortified by ordinances calculated to render it as healthy, clean and comfortable as any metropolis on the face of the earth. Improvements in its statutes have been made, year after year, at the suggestions of experience, and the various arrange. ments for the good government of the city have left few changes to be effected. If there are any reasons for complaint, they are usually chargeable on these who are in authority, rather than upon the regulations which the law has laid down for enforcement. The entire weakness of the past has been traced to the members of the city governmen, who have slept at their posts, and have seemed to want the courage to give efficacy to the laws. Political and financial manieuvring has too often taken the place of that practical activity which every one must admit, is essential for the comfor and happiness of the governed.

The police system of the metropolis, within a few years, has been well grounded, and requires but strict discipline in every department to make it equal in value to the police of any city in the world. Bused on the model police of London, it is more in consonance with republican ideas than that of Engjand, while the force may easily be rendered as effiment, both by day and night. A police force, however, can avail but little, unless the magistracy adminis ter the laws with decision of purpose, and encourage its officers to-do their duty sy taking proper cognizance of those who air ke at the order and peace of society. In fact, we have always found that the activity of police officers is an inder to the character of those who sit upon the police beach-for where justice overlooks the misdemeanors of men, it is not to be supposed that those who discover petty offenders will long continue to bring them forward for examination. Within the last few years there have been many serious ou rages in the upper part of the city, carned on by gangs of young men, who have often acted with in, minity, merely because they had the reputation of being des perate at foul play of all sorts, and particularly fact of

NEW YORK HERALD, the law to restrain their licentiousness. There are, also, in the city, a large number of hairthieves, who prowl about after children distinguished for long and flowing locks, and who are wholl merculess in their desperate and daring trade They have been known to follow young misses even into their houses, the more successfully to succeed in their vocation, without being seen by those in the street. It is for wretches of this description, as well as for a general watchfulness over citizens disposed to break the health regulations and similar ordinances of the city, that a day police is required. How efficient it may be made, will be found when the activity of the police magistrates is in harmony with that of those men who are constantly on guard as the custodians of the good order of the people.

It is not through the police regulations, or through the city ordinances alone, however, that New York is capable of being made a remarkably healthy and desirable place of residence. Nature has bountifully supplied her on two sides with rivers, in which the tides carry out to the sea the waste of sewers, virtually cleansing the city every day; while an abundance of Croton water is supplied by the public aqueducts, to wash away from the streets all the garbage and filth that may accumulate in so great a metropolis. Abuses, of course, interfere with the means of preserving the cleanliness and comfort of the city from these advantages; but any observer must be aware that with a well directed police every infraction of the law, in perpetrating nuisances, may be met with punishment, if those who convert the streets into sewers are only made liable to the penalties which their conduct merits. The laws themselves are abundantly stringent. The whole trouble has been that we have had no chief magistrate who has dared to look beyond the action of his predecessors, into those specifications of duty, which should always be the guides of our Mayor. Still, we are happy to believe that a favorable change has commenced.

Hitherto, little has been done to sustain that character for the city which its laws would justify a stranger in believing it must possess. Our city reports now exhibit, from day to day, very great signs of an improvement. The regulations for the better conduct of omnibus drivers are enforced with a degree of zeal that has already produced a marked charge in the business of that useful bu too often indiscreet class of individuals. The backney coach drivers will, very properly, come in for some atten on also. They are often most abusive and law-defying men, though licensed by the city government. Untrue to the interests of their proprieters, they extort largely from strangers; and are too often connected with establishments of illrepute, to which they have the boldness, sometimes, to take innocent and unsuspicious females. However, we cannot catalogue the enormities which the history of the police and the experience of society display in connection with their vocation. Few of them abide by the city regulations as to fares, and the sooner a few public examples are made of their infractions of the law, the better will it be for the community.

Our Mayor has made a good beginning. The repairs and cleansing of the public thoroughfares, for which our c tizens have always been heavily taxed, have been commenced in earnest-the police system generally has been made more efficientinfractions of the law, in every quarter, are visited with exposure and punishment-and the public good seems to be rising paramount to the mere pleasure of party and of individual profit among the members of the city government. The only fear is that so acceptable a beginning may too speedily terminate-that the exertions of the Mayor and his officers will be relaxed, and that, in a few months, the reform, in which all good citizens have rejoiced, will be a dream of the past. We hope it may not be so. We hope that Mr Kingsland will rise superior to all considerations but those connected with his duty to the public and the require-ments of our municipal laws.

THE ELECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATORS. The States of New York and New Jersey are shortly to choose each a United States Senator, from the 4th of March next. In this State, none but lawyers are mentioned in connection with tha position-not so, we are glad to perceive, in New Jersey. It seems to us, the legal profession already possess too great a share of the public offices, and that if would be but just and right occasionally to select for public positions men of ability from the other walks of life; and an opportunity is now Col. Benton's history is too well known to offered in both of these States to carry out this view. This State, and also New Jersey, the former latter contiguous thereto-should have at least one Senator from each, distinguished for something besides a mere knowledge of laws-in fact, possessed of, in addition to high character and talents, extensive commercial and financial information, and capable, in all respects, to represent the great commercial interests which are now attaining a position of paramount importance. The extension of our commercial relations throughout the world, by means of steam communication, and the activity and enterprise of our citizens, and progressing to a degree hitherto almost unparalleled, and exhibit the necessity of having a few faithful sentinels in this important body, whose vigilance will enable them to take every advantage which may be presented for the advancement of this great lever of civilization and national progress. There are many men, both in this State and New Jersey, who possess the requisite qualifications-not lawyers-in an eminent degree, and who, in such a position, would carry with them the confidence of the people of these States, and upon whom these Senatorial honors should be conferred.

HANDSOME CONDUCT OF ENGLISHMEN AT SAN JUAN DE NICARAGUA - Three hundred and seventyseven Ame ican passengers, from San Juan, were taken to Chagres on the twentieth of December last, by Her Britannic Majesty's steamer Inflexible, commanded by Captain Dyke. These passengers have passed resolutions, in which they tender their thanks to Captain Dyke, to Her Majesty's Consul, Mr. Green, and to Post-Captain Foote, for their kindness, and for the generous manner in which they were taken to Chagres, on their way to the United States. Provisions were short at San Juan, and, till the Inflexible rendered this assistance, great suffering seemed inevitable They we e all very handsomely treated on board the Inflexible, and the conduct of the officers generally ex ned the respect and admiration of our countrymen. This act was certainly a very remarkable one; and is the more praiseworthy as many of the passengers were prostrated by severe

Late excer Bennuna .- By the arrival of the brig Jesso. Captain Baker yesterday, from Bermuda, w. have Bermuda papers to the 15th inst.

II. M. line of battle ship Wellesley, hearing the broad pennant of Vice Admiral Earl of Dundonald, salled as the lith for Sarbadoes. The steamer birdin, Capt Sampson, arrived from New York on the 14th.

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Post Office Operations. - The Postmaster vengagance at the period of elections. These fellows have had too long a race of it; and the only way to extispate such excressences from seviety, is to make a summary exhibition of the power of the Podge.

General established the following new post offices, for the week ending January 18, 1861.—Conkin Centre, Broome country, N, Z. Blakeslee, post-make a summary exhibition of the power of the Podge. Interesting from Mexico.

PRESIDENT ARISTA-HIS CABINET-MURDER, ETC. We received, yesterday, our files of Mexican papers which were brought to New Orleans by the steams labams. Our dates are from the city of Mexico the lat instant, and from Vera Cruz to the 6th.

There is but little of interest in the papers, beyone what we copy from the New Orleans journals. Gen. Arists, the President elect, was to be inaugurated on the 15th of this month, but it was not known who were to compose his cabinet. The Monitor, and other papers, were filled with the names of the prominent men for the various departments. We are inclined to believe, from our private advices, that the administra tion will consist of the following :- D. Mariano Yanes Minister of Foreign and Interior Relations; D. Jose Godoy, Minister of Justice; Colonel Manuel Robles Minister of War and Marine; and D. Manuel Payno,

This would be an entirely new cabinet, except in the treasury. Senor Payno will remain in office, and it is creditable to Arista's independence and discernment to retain him in his councils. Payno is unloubtedly the most promising young man in Mexico and has conducted his department to the admiration

of all. Gen. Arista has a large majority of both houses of Congress in his favor, and will therefore be able to carry through the measures he may propose.

The attack upon the authority and influence of the church has already commenced, as was anticipated from Arista's election. The Monitor, the organ of the President elect, openly charges the clergy with taking part against the government, and inciting the people to rise up against it. Some time since, the Minister of Justice ordered that all publishers should be prosecuted who printed any books or pamphlets which the shurch had denounced. Thereupon the Minister was accused for illegal conduct before the Chamber of Deputies. By the last advices, we perseive that a publication has ap peared, entitled " Legal Opinions and other document relative to the prohibition of printing, by the ecclesi-astical authority." This volume contain, the arguments of Senors Lares and Oliguibel on the one side and that of the Minister on the other. Oliguibel is the most eminent lawyer of Mexico and, President of the Senate. "From these," says the Monitor. evident that the Minister has infringed upon the con-

stitution and laws ... The Minister of Finance has given notice that the bureau of liquidation of accounts will consist of Senors Causeco, Prieto, and Nuñes; the junta of public credit of Senors Mier y Teran, Echeveria, Navarre, Gutieres, Joaquin de Rosas, Yanez, and Medina. These gentlemen, who are bankers and public creditors, course, help themselves first out of the treasury.

The Post Office Department has published the regulation of the mail service with the United States. and of the days on which the steamers will arrive at and leave Vera Cruz during January and February. These mails are carried under the contract made recently with Col. Ramsay, and one of the steamers has already performed its first trip.

In consequence of this new arrangement, the British steamer did not stop at Vera Cruz for the English mails, as we infer from the following article in a Vera Cruz paper -

ENGLISH PACKET. ENGLISH PACKET.

There is no doubt that this steamer has returned to Kingston and St Thomas, and the correspondence of the republic, for this month, will be detained to Janusry, onless those interested avail themselves of the opportunity to send it by the way of the United States. The steamer Alabama can now do this service, which, under the circumstances, comes in the nick of time.

vice, which, under the circumstances, the fact as has been announced that Mr Doyle, the British Minister, has ordered the Consul to forward Jorth eith by the way of the United Seates, the correspondence for the last English steamer destined for Europe. This correspondence is remaining at the Consul's The delay of one month, at the actual end of the year, will cause serious prejudice to our commerce with Europe. On the 13th ult., seventy-one passengers on the brig

Sultana arrived at Vera Cruz, from Havana, and among them the American Secretary of Legation. THE PAIR OF SAN JUAN DE LOS LAGOS. A letter received in Mexico, from the interior,

The quantity of goods at this fair has been this year, less by two-thirds than that of the last, and it is believed that the scarcity of grain has made it difficult for merchants from the interior to attend.

An Italian opera company was performing at Vera Cruz. Senora Barili, as prima donna, and Senores Arnoldi, Valtellini, Talenilli, and others, were to appear in "Ernani."

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[From the New Orleans Picayune, Jan. 15]

We learn by a private letter from the city of Mexico, that it was generally believed that President Arista would form the following cabinet: "Manuel Robles, Minister of War; Mariana Yaney, Minister of Relations. Sr. Aquirre, Minister of Justice; Sr. Payno, Minister of the Treasury.

We learn from the Siglo that, on the 23d of November, the Mexican Boundary Commission left Chitushua for Paro del Norte, where it was to await the United States Commission.

A Mexican poet named, Gabino Ortiz, has been writing a comedy, which is praised very highly by the papers as a specimen of national literature.

The elections for opuniamientes, impressed its annual control of the co

The elections for symmetries, (corresponding with municipal and town elections in this country,) have come off lately in Mexico, and have generally resulted to the advantage of the liberal party.

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The Sigle has some intresting particulars from Yucatan It will be recollected that in 1848, when the country was reduced to the greatest extremity, the church gave up a large portion of its property to as sist in carrying on the war against the insurrectionary Indians. This has now been recognized as a standing debt of the government. The authorities have commenced paying pensions to the widows and orphens of the persons killed in battle by the Indians. A tax has been imposed on all professions offices, and the second paying pensions of members of the Legislature has recently taken place. Besides Tekan the indians surprised and captured Bolomeheu In both of these places they committed great depredations. Sr. Micheltorens has resigned the command of the army to Sebastian Lopes de Stergo. The garrison of Bacalar, it is said, is in a very precarious situation.

The extra session of the Mexican Congress closed on November 15. The President made a speech on the occasion, in which he did not say anything in particular and address was returned by the houses, having pretty much the same meaning.

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The States of Tabaseo and Chiapas, which have been
quarrelling about their boundaries, have reconciled heir differences.

A short time ago they had extraordinary cold wea

ther at Vera Cruz, during which the thermometer fell to 60 deg. Such a thing had not been known since 831. Moloneo, a famous criminal, and Bernardo Maria and

Molonco, a famous criminal, and Bernardo Maria and Jacarias Aivarado, have been entenced to death in Jalisco. They have executed a good many of that kind of people lately in Maxico.

The Sigh had new from Gautemala to the effect that that State had offered its intervention to settle the difficulty between San Salvador and Great Britain. Our latest news, it will be recollected stated that war had already broken out between the two powers already mentioned.

An expedition has been sent to expire the river Poblama and ascertain how far from the Pacific it is navigable.

Cabriel Martinez, a citizen of Tampico, was murdered a few days ago
Great complaints bave been made by Schorlans returning from California that they had been robbed of
their gold by a party of Americans stationed at the
fords of the Colorado. The State government has appointed a commission to inquire into the affair.
The difference between Guanajoato and Queretero
was lately robbed.
Jose Gounales Echeverria has been chosen Gerernor
of the State of Zacateons.

Jose Gonzalez honsverse so of the State of Zecatecas
According to official documents, under the treaty of Gaudalupe Hidalgo, 1.551 inhabitants of New Mexico have left that territory and sectied in Mexico.
The State of Chihuanus stops the pay of its Deputies when they are absent from their posts; a very time when they are absent from their posts; a very numerical attendance.

ties when they are absent from their posts; a very good plan to secure punctual attendance.

It appears that there died of cholera in Vera Cruz 980 persons, in Jalapa 2 287; in Coalegee, 790; in Misantta 457; in Origans, 2 811; in Cordows, 612 in Tuxtias, 500; in Coeconstoapan 300 Total, 8 646. All their places are in the state of Vera Cruz numbers 15 071 men.

The National Guard of the State of Vera Cruz numbers 15 071 men.

The rebellom of Melendez, in Cajaca, has not been suppressed. The insurgent chief its hidden somewhere, waiting for a favorable opportunity to show himself.

The Committee of Liquidation, appointed for the arangement of the interior debt. is composed of the ollowing persons. Manual Canego, Guillermo Pritto, and Jose Maria Urquidi. M. Pedro Velez has been appointed Treasurer Gen-

Movements of Distinguished People.

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Hon C F Cleveland, Washington, St. Marrison,
do., J H Moore, Louisville; Dr. Woodhouse, Philadelphia, Dr. F. C Smith do.; Captain S S French,
U.S. A.; L. Smith, Philadelphia, W H. Byas,
Esitimore; W B Brooks, do.; M. S. McCay S.; S.
Shepherd, Buffalo, Captsin W D Phelps, Boston arrived yesterday at the Irving House.

Wm. J Staples and lady, New York, Nathan C
Whiting, Erq. New Haven, Samuel Comper. Croy,
M Brooks, Louisville; T. Crossan U.S. N. P. Miller,
Westchester; L. Benson, Portland, were among the
arrivals yesterday at the Union Place Hotel
J Haumes, Charlmand, O. D. Revuelda, C. S. N. J.

J. Haynes, Cincinnati, O. D. Reynicks, U. S. N. J. Brooks, Richmond; J. Vandyse, Philadelphia, J. S. Gould, Boston; G. Hent, Louisville E. Rickerd, Boston; W. Ralston, Pennum, Dr. Bradwell, Florida, actived perterday at the Astor Mouse.

W. Stead Virginia, M. Mitchell, U. S. A.; W. Grathway, do.; T. Jenains, do.; W. Mostgomer, Danny were amongst the activals yesterday at the American Rotel.

Amin Bey was in New Orleans on the 14th just.

Dr. Timothy H. Smith has been held in \$2,500 ball at Boston, on an indictment charging him with having caused the death of three children by mal-practice, in administering over doses of medicine.

Marine Affairs.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. The subjoined instructions are forwarded from th

Yavy Department :That all U. S. steamers will carry the following lights when at sea, during the night :-A white light at the most head, a green light on the

tarboard paddle-box, and a red light on the por It is believed that the general use of these signal rould prevent many disasters.

Notice is given, that the following steamers are fitted according to the above instructions :r Washington Statione New York and Bremen Panama and San Francisc

.San Francisco and Oregon. New York New Orleans and Chagres. New York and Liverpool New York and Havre.

NOT MAIL STEAMERS Stations.
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New York and Savannah.
New Orleans and Chagres.
Sew Orleans and Chagres. Cherokee... Tennessee... Northerner Republic. . . . Gold Hunter. North America Philadelphia. 

plying to the undersigned, WM. SKIDDY, Navy Constructor, New York. P. S. I would also recommend the following pre-ventive for sailing ships:—A white light on the bow sprit end, a green light fitted in the forward part of the fore chains, and a red light in the forward part of

the port fore chains. W. S.
ARRIVAL OF THE ZURICH .-- The Havre packet ship Zurich, which was, yesterday, reported on shore on Squan Beach, arrived at her dock in this city about 12 o'clock last night. She get off the beach about 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

City Intelligence.

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City Nuisances.—We are glad to see that our new Mayor has issued general orders to the Captains of police for the more strict enforcement of the ordinances in relation to the cleanliness of the city The Captain of the Sixth ward police should see that the nuisancea in Reade street, east of Broadway, are at least abated, if not entirely removed. All kinds of fifth are threwn into the street with impunity, and, thus far, no measures have been taken to prevent it. There is a remedy for this, and it should be at once applied. Will Captain Smith see that this evil is removed!

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CLEAN SWEEF OF ALL OBSTRUCTIONS —The flying signs in Maiden lane are all to be removed and the proprietors of the stores have received notice to that effect. The telegraph flag, at the acroner of Broadway and Canal street is removed. The owner of it came to the Mayor, and said it was the Union flag. "Yes," said the Mayor, and said it was the Union flag. "Yes," said the Mayor, and that is no place for it—raise it aloft, and put it on the top of your house, not under a jibboom, as you have it now." The huge boiler that so long encumb red the sidewalk in Broadway, opposite Gothic Hall, has been removed to the Corporation yard by Mr. Owens, the Street Inspector, under the directions of the Mayor. If his honor continues this course, he will be held in lasting remembrance by his fellow citizens, who, when they once enjoy the benefits and pleasure of unobstructed streets and discipline, will never permit the city to go back to a lawless chace and confucion.

BHOGRING RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—One of the employces on the N. Y and Eric Railroad, named Peter Riisy, met with a distressing accident yesiserday, near Piermont, of which the following are the particulars: It appears he was on the top of a car loaded with timber, and as the engineer was backing up the locomotive to connect with the freight cars, the poor man slipped and fell upon the track, and before he could recover himself the wheels of the engine passed over both thighs, crushing and mangling them to such an extent that they were nearly severed from his body. The unfortunate man was brought to the city in the steamer Thomas Powell, and conveyed to the New York Hospital, where he was placed under the medical attendance of Dr. Lent and up to last evening he was apparently beyond all hope of recovery.

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Accident at Hoss & Delamater's Founder.—About \$6°clook, yesterday morning, the engineer of Messra. Hogs & Delamater's iron works named Spencer Joe, at the foot of Thirteenth street, E. B., was dreadfully injured by catching his right hand in the machinery while in motion which, together with his arm, was crushed terrilly, and will probably have to be amputed. He was brought to the City Hospital and taken in charge by the physicians of that institution.

Another Accident.—Yesterday afternoon a carpenter named Francis H. Hopkins residing at No 613% Fourth street, had his left hand severed from the wrist by a large circular saw, in the packing box manufactory of Mr. Thompson at No 42 Gold street, where he was employed. His fellow workmen conveyed him to the residence of his family.

Defractions the Emigrant—Caution to Cartman—

reyed him to the residence of his family.

Department the Emigrant—Caution to Cartmen—Vigorous Administration of Mayor Kingsland—Policeman Wood, of the Third ward, brought before the Hayor sesterday morning a cartman named Maurice O'Connell, who demanded the moderate sum of one dellar from some German emigrants, for carting a load of their "traps" from the North River to Greenwich street. His Henor fined the prisoner in the sum of \$5 for the overcharge, as a warning to those given to similar practises, and as a decided intimation that Mayor Kingsland will protect the emigrants from the along shore sharks. slong shore sharks.

First —At four o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in the Railroad idotel. Eighty sixth street and Fourth avenue. By the exertions of the firemen and police, it was extinguished with but triffing damage. Accident .- A man named Michael Stevenson was

run over last evening at a quarter to seven o'clock, hy stage No. 319 of the Broadway and Thirty-third street line. He was severely hurt, and was conveyed to the city hospital

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DESTITUTION OF EMIGRANIS —At four o'clock yesterday afternoon three emigrant children named Andrew James and Margaret Ryan were found in the street, so weak from hunger and exhaustion that they could not walk. They were brought to the 8th cond ward station house by a gentleman named Wilson G. Hunt, who bought them food, and took a good deal of interest in them. They were sent to the office of the Commissioners of Emigration. Yesterday aftertement there was a party of emigrants coming up. Broadway, who were carrying boxes and various articles; among them was a poor woman of slight form, who had an immense box tied upon her back, under which the staggered at every step. The suff-rings of many of these poor people are very great before they reap the fruits of their toil in this free and prosperous country.

reap the fruits of their toil is this free and prosperous country.

A Carital Idea—First Alasms by Telegraphia Communication, by means o, which fire alarms will be instantaneously conveyed to all the fire alarm towers in the city, so that they may all strike correctly, and at once. The Common Council bave consented to try the efficiency of this new use of telegraphing. In addition to ringing the alarms, the bells are to strike on the same instant, each evening, the bour of nine o'clock. This will be a matter of great convenience to many who wish to know the correct time in the evening.

Monas Grano.—The following is a list of prizes contended for by the Mores Guard yesterday, and won as follows:—First prize, an oil painting, won by disnry G. Hunt; second, a sliver mounted masket, won by A. H. Wagner, third, a cake basket by Jos. Dixon fourth, a set of cliver poons by D. Martin; fifth a gold proul by J. Gordon; sixth a four dollar hat by R. Wheeler; seventh, a gold ring, by Miles Smith; eighth, a breast pin, by A. C. Jeweil, ninth a cross breast pin, by R. L. Jones, tenth, a vest, by T. Taylin; eleventh, a gold thimble, by T. H. Grenell, twelfth a box of fifty ergars, by H. H. Aldrich, thirteenth, one doilar, the Adkins' Washington Brass Band was in attendance and the company enjoyed a very pleasant excursion.

Mussical

La Favorita. - Parodi's Last Triumen. -- Parodi even surpassed her own great performances in other operas, on Wedgesday night, when she appeared as Leo nors. Uniting to a perfect knowledge of music the most philesophical taste, her wonderigt voice, extending from controlle to seprens, sings out the passlot expressed by a face variable with every possible on ing from contraint to septementings out the possion expressed by a face variable with every possion or pression. Every noise, every gesture, is spontaneous and true to nature. In the last seems, her combination of pathos emotion, tenderness despair and tremilious custray, was almost too true; and her heart pictoing abriek when Fernande promounces the fatal vow, was attartible climax to a scene never yet surpassed by aby dramatic vocalist. It had all the power of facilities a style with the highest qualities of a fatished vocalist of the best achoot. Lorini created equal surprises by his wonderful exhibition of definate expression. His consulation was created, and he exacts to abandon the ambition for mere energy in the search for expression. Was have no doubt that another crowded house will renew the excitement of Wednesday. Suitable linguisms, will dance be exact that the limit may be a familiant and tachionacte a little while since at the French theatre in Liendon.

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eyschuta" with great effect, sommanling great have Marria & theo appeared in the orchesta an Italian perion of the concert commenced decision has did excellent receive. His intonation and m

thod captivated the audience, and his skill stamped him with every judge of the violis as an autraordinary master of the instrument. He made a very deep impression upon the audience. Beneventano's noble voice was fully appreciated it was commanded with his usual skill, and the performance was rapturously applauded. Sign's Bertucca was received with expressions of the warmest delight. She varecuted two pieces in the most brilliant manner, and in the last piece the foretwree introduced by her were exceedingly brilliant. She was vehemently applauded. Signorina Perrini, also, made an admirable impression. Her voice is exceedingly pleasing particularly when under such command as it was last night, and must always produce a good effect, under such isvorable circumstances. The audience were highly pleased with her. The grand cavatina of the pedessi from "La Gazza Ladra." by Novelli, was admirably rendered, also; and Messra. Seguin and F. Meyer sang the grand boffo duet from the English version of "La Cenzentola." to the utmost satisfaction of the audience. The farce of "Poor Pillicody" concluded the entertainments in which Mr. Burton displayed all these curious eccentricities of style which delight the public in which he was assisted by several well known artists. Mr. Brough was called out at the end of the concert, and made an appropriate speech, which made due reference to all those parties who had assisted in the benefit, and to the public when had come forward to give a cheering testimonial to a favorite vocalist.

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Conserv's Minerania.—This old and favorite band continues in the most prosperous career. They offer a fine programme for this evening—singing, musical performances, and dancing.

Frilows' Minerania.—This superior band of Etholpian minetrels are attracting crowded houses. The singing and dancing are excellent. Mr. Kneass, as musical director, gives general satisfaction. The solos, wit, and sayings, are the best that can be heard.

rayings, are the over the grand furniture concert will come off this evening. The selection of musical pieces is excellent, and considering the great many very va-luable prizes to be disposed of, we presume the hall will be crowded.

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BOWERY THEATRE.—The programme for this evening consists of the famous equestran drama of "Putnam" with J. R. Scott in his great character of Oo-satah, and Mr. Tilton as General Washington. The amusements will terminate with the romantic drama entitled "Our Sen of the Sea: or, Liberty's Flag." Two such excellent pieces will undoubtedly drawa large assemblinge.

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BROADWAY THEATHS.—The entertainments this evening will commence with the new comedy called the
"Husband of My Heart." and will be followed by the
attractive and gorgeous species of "Fanstus." which,
we are happy to perceive, is drawing immense houses.
It is one of the most magnificent productions that has
been presented for years in this city.

BURTON's THEATHE.—Two sterling comedies are aunounced for this evening, and from the cast of characters, which embraces all the excellent comedians of
Burton's theatre, another crowded house may be
expected. The amusements commence with Column's
comedy of "The Poor Gentleman;" Mrs. Holman will
sing a favorite ballad. Miss Walters and M. Frederick
will dance, and all will terminate with the "Serious

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National Theatre.—The entertainments this evening are for the benefit of Miss Maiving the celebrated danseuse. They will commence with the new extravaganza, the "Bights of Women." Miss Maiving will dunce à la Militaire. The next will be the farce of "Our Gal." with Mrs. B. Williams as Caroline. "Paddy the Piper" will succeed and the whole will conclude with the "Printer of New York."

Breughan's Events—Crowded and fashionable audienses nightly fill this elegantly appointed and well managed establishment. To night. David dopportield," with a splendid cast. Mr. Owen a very celebrated comedian, and Mary Tavlor, will also appear in two lively pieces—the "Bappiest Days of my Life" and "Jenny Lind." The beautiful dancing of Mille. Ducy Barre is very much admired. Brougham is doing well.

Barnum's Museum—Who can help laughing at a capital side-splitting negro song? Who loves not the touching pathos or exquisite humor of negro wit and negre music? The celebrated band of Donald-on's Serensder-lis new at Barnum's Museum. They appear this afternoon and evening both in their choicest pieces; besides which. "Robert Macaire" is nerformed and also that rare old comedy, the "Poor Gentleman." A superb array of attractions.

Ciacus—The Arabian camels and the Turkish Sultana continus to be the centre of attraction in the Bowery. Crowds with the Amphithestre nightly to see the "Grand Pageant." and many who do not take precaution of securing seats in advance are compelled to take standees in the lobby, and be satisfied with a look at the elephant over the shoulders of others.

Pasokana of the Filamis's Paconess.—We suppose that no less than ten thousand obliders have already visited this picture on Wednesday and Saturnay afternoons, and they are still pouring in in large bodies.

Brograys Hall.—The beautiful panorams of the

bodies.

Storraw Hall.—The heautiful panorams of the lableaux of New England is drawing large assemblages. The paintings are beautiful.

SATTLER'S COMMANAS are still as attractive as ever, and justly so, as they are paintings of the greates Ormero.—A beautiful panoramic view of all the beautiful scenery of Ireland, is being exhibited at this place of amusement. It is spoken of in terms of great praise.

Police Intelligence.

Interfering with the Sheriff.—A man called Nicholas Haynes, was arrested on Wednesday last, on a charge of interfering with the sheriff while in the discharge of his duty. Officer Patterson of the Eleventh ward, was called in to assist the sheriff, when the accused assaulted the officer. Justice Timpson held the accused to ball in \$300, to answer the charge.

Arrest of Cherabert.—A Frenchman, by the name of Augustus Chevahert, alias Leal, a few days since was convicted in the Court of Sessions on a charge of an assault and battery, and fined by the ceurt \$15. In order to pay the money, he was allowed to go, in custody of one of the officers of court, to get the money at his boarding-house; and by some means he weaded the vigilant eve of the officer in charge, and escaped. Yesterday, officer Patterson, had a complaint against a man by the same name, on a charge of false pretences, in procuring \$70 from a German, on a duplicate bill of exchange the original of which had been paid. The officer found the accused at a house to Gentre street near Grand, and brought him before Justice Osborn, when he was identified as the escaped couriet. The Magis-

be was identified as the escaped convict. The Magis trate committed the accused to prison for a further trate committed the accused to prison for a further examination.

4. Charge of Larceny.—Officer Elder agreeted, yesterday, a man by the name of Wilkinson Sleight, on awarman issued by Justice Osboru, wherein he stands charged with feloniously taking several valuable documents, consisting of a mortgage, and other papers valued at over \$100, the property of Henry Thiron The case will be further investigated by the magis

# The Northern Liberty Engine Company

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TO THE FRITTOR OF THE HERALD.

New York, Jan 22 1851.

I was much surprised this morning, in reading the accent of the reception in Williamsburgh of the Northern Liberty Engine Company of Philadelphia. You give the number of each engine that was out in the total light procession, except Engine Company No. 1, the most setive and largest company in the village This company was first in the line, and, at the trial of the Northern Liberty Engine. No 1 supplied her with water. The Philadelphia engine played a stream to the height of 143 feet out of a 5th inch pipe, by request No. 1 tried her power, and threw a stream out of a Mth lineh pipe the same height as the Northern Liberty Engine. There were fire delegates from each company in the village to receive the Philadelphia company, and the invitation was given by the Fire Department of Williamsburgh to the Northern Liberty Engine Company of Philadelphia.

AN EXEMPT FIREMAN.

Gov. Quitness and the Cuman Invasion.—A tele-

Gov. Quithan and the Cuman Invasion.—A telegraphic dispatch from Jackson, Mississippi which appears in another column of our journal, announces that Judge Ghoison, of the United States District Court has determined to issue the writ of arrest prayed for by the District Attorney of that district, against dovernor Quitman. The constitution of Mississippi containing no provition for the temporary absence of the chief executive officer of the State, Governor Quitman has not concidered bimself at liberty to leave the State for an indefinite period, (for the proceedings carried on here against him might be protracted) unless moder the compulsory process of the gourt. Governor Quitman will we are certain promptly and cheerfully obey the process of that court assoon as it is served upon him, and come down to New Orleans to meet the Indictment found against him. We have been ascured that Judge Choison has thus far delayed issuing the writ of a rest in order to allow Governor Quitman sufficient time to dispose of the business of his office so as to be able to absent himself from Jackson without too much prejudice to the public interests centified to his zeeping. New Orleans Delta, Jon. 18.

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The Steamer Atlantic may never more be soon, but you may see the g cat World a Fair, if you cake a share in the World's fair Art Union, natch being under the measurement of an incorporated company, in no under not provide legal disabilities which avison to Art Unions get up by private individuals. This is a novel and grand item, and de-serves public patronage. Bee savertisement.

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Watches and Gold Pens, Gold and Silver Watches, of every quality and style, and at the most rea-conable prices, can be found as John Y. Savage's, 22 Fulton street. J. Y. S. is also role manufacturer of the Robe lieu Ever Pointed Gold Pens, which are guaranteed in every particular.

### MONEY MARKET. THURSDAY, Jan. 28-6 P. M. The stock market was very unsettled this morning.

Prices fluctuated considerably. The transactions

continue large, the bulk of which is for each. Long Island took another start upward to day, and Canton Company took a start downward. The movements in there two stocks are curious, and past finding out. There were sales of Canton this morning on time, seller's option, ninety days, at eight and a half per cent below the cash price. The market works very strange-ly, and we are looking every day for a collapse that will use up about one half of those who have been paying such prices for this stock as have been our ent during the past four or five days. The object these speculators have in view, is so transparent that it can be easily seen through. If there was one-haif the value in the stock, represented, with proper ma-nagement purchasers could have got hold of nearly every share of the entire capital. below sixty per cent-The principal object has been to run the market price up so far above par that the bears would rush in and sell the meelves largely short, and get caught in the trap set for them. The bears have been too cautious for this and purchasers will have to keep the stock, or accept the only alternative—sell at a heavy loss. Long Island was quite active. There is not a broker in Wall street, or an outsider in the habit of operating in this marhet, who would touch this stock at present prices. It has no value-never had any value—and the prebability is that it never will have any. The capital stock, at present prices, amounts to five hundred thousand. dollars, which is likely to be sunk by the sale in April next. This is a fine prospect for buyers. Portsmouth Dry Dock has risen rapidly during the past week. This is a land company, located at an important point on the Ohio River-a place destined to be one of manutacturing importance second to none other in that section of country. Land stocks have lately become avorites with speculators, and as their value, for some time past, has only been known to those immediately connected with them, they have ruled at very low prices-prices much below their actual value for permanent investments. Morris was heavy, to day. A meeting of the board of directors was held, to day, im Jersey City, in relation to the consolidation of the old stock into new, according to the supplement to the charter passed in February, 1849. We do not know that there is any objection to that movement; but if there is it can avail nothing in the face of the law-We believe the president of the Morris Canal Compamy was president of the Senate of New Jersey when that law was passed, and his experience as a legislator is sufficient to convince him that laws which are made upon application of an incorporated body, cannot be evaded with impunity.

At the first board, to-day, Illinois State Bank want

up 1% per cent; Edgeworth Company &; Portsmouth Dry Dock, 3; Hudson River Railroad, M: Long Island 14. Stenington declined 2% per cent; Morris Canal, 14; Canton Company, 3; Eric Railroad, 14; Reading

Railroad, %; Harlem, %.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port, to day, amounted to \$90.285 55; pay ments, \$2 759 60 - balance, \$3 446.032 49.

At the second board Farmers' Loan fell off 1/2 per ent ; Reading Railroad, %; Erie Railroad, %; Stonington, 2%. Edgeworth advanced % per cent : Portsmouth Dry Dock, 1%. The decline in Stonington was caused by the announcement that the beats now con-necting with that line would be withdrawn on the 1st of February, when the present contract expires, unless the company purchased them. A few days age this stock sold at fifty seven; it now sells at fortyeven. There is no doubt but that those acquainted with the fact that the steamboat contract expired on the 1st of February, sold out at high prices. If the parties controlling the boats can get the stock down to ferty, they may buy in again, and renew their contract with the railroad company. The company would be in a tight place if compelled to buy beats to keep the line open, and would ultimately meet the fate of the Long Island Company. This is another instance of how blindly people rush into stock speculations, how little ow about what they are buying and what little value there really is in even the best fancy stock.

Two thousand one hundred and forty-seven shares of

Hartford and New Haven Railroad stock were sold at auction to-day, at prices ranging from 130 to 130% per

The Harlem Railroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of two per cent, payable on the 4th of February. We are giad to see that the city authorities are about granting to this company the privilege of laying a single track of rails to the lewer corner of the Park on Broadway, with a turn out, so as to accommodate two cars. This will enable the company to so arrange it that the moment one car arrives down, the other will leave. This will add largely to the receipts of the company. At a meeting of the friends of the Syracuse and

since, a committee was appointed to go to Pennsylvanis and New Jersey, to obtain all the information possible in relation to the railroad now being constructed. called the South Gap road, and also the prospects of another road said to be in centempiation. with that road, and running through the State of New Jersey to Jersey City. This is a good move. The roads alluded to above are sure to be built, and it would be well for the people of Syracuse to pause in their movel ments until they receive the report of their committee. By constructing a read from Syracuse to Ithaca, where it would connect with the Ichaea and Owego road, a more direct line with New York would be opened By running to Binghamton, the travel would have to pass over the Erle road to this city We are glad to see that these lines through New Jer. sey and Pennsylvania are attracting attention at the west and through the northern part of this State They will shorten the distance between this city and the lakes about one hundred miles, reduce the time of travel four or five hours, and save considerable ex-

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icht J. Walker of the Episcopel Church, Mr. Titous: At Stamford, Conn. on January 23, by the Rev Dr. Touch Science L Choose of this city, and Francisca Ins. daughter of H. F. Waribg of Savannah. At Jameica, on Wednesday evening, Jameicy 22, by the Rev J. B. Affiger, Mr. Stremer L. Scapes, to disc. Brenza L., daughter of disciplinationally, help., all of that

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On January 23, of convenions Many Austra, only daughter of Robert and Amelia Fellows, aged I year, 8 mosths and 25 days. The Irlends of the family are lovited to attend her The friends of the family are lovited to attend her funeral from the residence of her inther, 309 Taird street, on Friday, 2th hint, at 10 clook P. M.

At New Brighton, on January 22, 4th Mary Ann Passcorr daughter of the late John Minogh.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral this day (Friday) at 12 o'clock from the New Brighton ferry, pier No. 1 North River, where cafriages will be in attendance.

On Wednesday evening, January 22, after a short and severe linear Homano, N. Fansar, only son of Banjamin W. and Eliza Ferris, aged 1 year, I mouth and 26 days.

The friends of the family ato respectfully invited to